Datlon, Ga.

Rupert in a dense fog.

RESIGNATION OF UNITED STATES WILLIAM R. PALMER HAS BEEN REQ

Hartford, Oct. 5 .- Thomas F. McAu-

ffe, federal prohibition enforcement hief in Connecticut, was released from

the Hartford county fail tonight in bonds of \$15,000. The ball was fur-nished in cash by a group of friends of McAuliffe, who came here from New Haven and elsewhere and pooled their

epting bribes from Detective Sergeant

cepting bribes from Detective and Andrew J. Richardson and Charles and Andrew J. Richardson and Charles and Andrew Britain. The

W. C. POTTER PRESIDENT OF

GUABANTY TRUST COMPANY

Company, were elected directors.

Sabin issued this statement:

"Mr. Potter was actively associated

ed capacity as an executive will have a wider field of activity. As chairman of the board, I shall continue to devote my

Rumors had been current in Wall Street for some time of a coming change

of affairs.

Mr. Sabin's banking career began in
1887 as a clerk in the National Commer-

president of the National Copper Bank

When the bank in 1910 consolidated with the Mechanics and Metals National bank

Mr. Sahin is a native of South Wil-

lock Institute, where Henry P. Davisor

had his schooling. He is fifty-three

Los Angeles, Oct. 5 .- Money was the

root of all questions here today in the second session of the American Bankers

proposed law reported to be fostered by national banks. Oscar W. Schaefer of Girarde, Kansas,

OF AMERICAN BANKERS

BRANCH BANKS TOPIC

years old.

McAuliffe is charged with ac-

Haven and

By United States Attorney General Daugherty-Mr. Palmer Declares He Will Give the Request "Careful Consideration" As He Understands Charges Are Pending Against the Conduct of His Office-Most of the Sixteen Men Arrested in Connection With the Winkle Murder and Liquor Cases Are Still in Hartford Jail-State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn is in Washington.

New Haven. Oct. 5.—The resignation of William R Palmer, United States on a writ of habfleas corpus before Judge Thomas yestefday did not get a bondsman today.

At New Britain decision was again retranstances be at the disposal of the trainer of reperts of charges pending raiset the conduct of his office he deagainst the conduct of his office he de-down stairs. The state now alleges that fallure of Kalkowski to give the man

Earlier Mr. Palmer had given out a statement in which he has referred to sublished reports that his office was to on with the inquiry now going on into be active, of ram-runners in Connectiby a stenographer. Several arrests were made and this week Mr. Alcorn went to all and the hoped that Mr. Daugh- Washington. Soon after his arrival there and the capital stock tax, to retain the estimate his office. "It has been re-orted in me," said Mr. Palmer, in this That President Harding has I have not been asked to by federal been in charge. The page of the United States district court. The value of the fluids is said to have reached an his charge after seizure accept the most officers, saying the page of the page of the United States district court. The value of the fluids is said to have reached large figures and there have been scores of automobiles, both passurger and trucks, held in storage for disposal by the marshal under court orders. MAULIFFE RELEASED LAST

But there are a number of small me win can's see how an official could be og M. cough the possession of au-

NO ADDITIONAL ARRESTS FOR ILLEGAL LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Hartford, Oct. 5.—In the absence of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, in Washington today to present, it was understood, here, evidence of conditions re-Andrew J. Richardson and Charles and Samuel Gardini, of New Britain. The case is returnable in the December term of Louis Winkle of New Britain. The case is returnable in the December term of the superior court.

United States District Attorney Edward L. Smith later said that McAustrand and most of them are still in historical palled default of ball.

Jacob Winkle nephew of the dead man, the above in Connection with the charge against Detective Sergeant Richardson of New Britain, and his two sams of concealing stolen automobiles, was traited by Judge W. J. Malone of Bratie, today. The hardson of the conference tomorrow."

visited by Judge W. J. Majone of row."
ol. today. The latter said he talk. The Gardini brothers remained in jail

ent officer for Connecti- on charges of giving bribes.

ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS ADJOURNED

General Oct. 5 (by the A. P.)-The New York, Oct. 5 (by the A. P.)—The was elected president of the Guaranty was elected president of the Guaranty to a succeed Charles H. Sabin and Spain, the four non-permanent members of the council, Provident Van Karnebeek, summing Company, were elected directors.

Mr. Potter was actively associated with the management of the company for many years and his ability and judgment were real factors in helping in its upbuilding. He is thoroughly familiar with its affairs, and as president his recognized the international court of many years and his ability and judgment were real factors in helping in its upbuilding. He is thoroughly familiar with its affairs, and as president his recognized that it is affairs, and as president his recognized capacity as an executive will have and also upon the various technical the board, I shall continue to decome an arrangement of the entire time to the management of the progress toward the kind of inter-company and shall maintain close touch a waits and its customers. hout.

arrived of the delegates toward profession and was actively identified profession and was actively identified.

ingeon conference on the lim-armaments varies according opment of their copper properties.

With the election of Messrs. Stetting With the election of Messrs. Stetting the situation of the different coun-

in some of the delegations the idea of J. P. Morgan and company now is rep-The state of the same of the resented by three of its members. Those we have a sum of the Morgan firm is chairment of the Morgan firm is chairment of the executive committee.

In policy of resources and international

rations at present constituted. Some it consists the Guaranty Trust company is one of the largest financial institutions of the country of such a great constitution. of the country. Its development of the country is development of the country. Its development of the country is development of the country. Its development of the country is development of the country. Its development of the country is development of the country is development of the country is development of the country. Its development of the country is development of

SATS NINE-TENTHS OF

FIRE LOSS IS PREVENTABLE Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5 .- George B. cial Bank of Albany. His rise was rapid and in 1997 he came to New York as Madaur, an authority on fire prevention susincering today told the American Meetric Rollway Association that pine-

The declared that intelligent selection of the resistive materials and fire present in the service declares would make any building was taken into the Guaranty Trust as

Street railway, was elected provident of the association

WITHDRAWS AS MEMBER OF

COUNSEL FOR ARBUCKLE Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—Frank Domin-ries, announced tonight that he had windrawn as a member of counsel for Heaton C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle in his trial on a charge of manalaughter in connection with the death of Miss Vir-sinia Happe. Dominguez, in a letter to Arbuckle which he later gave out for sublication declared be could not spend Association's forty-seventh annual contents of the meeting was recalled in alignment of the meeting was recalled in alignment of the meeting was recalled in alignment of forces for and against business extensions of your peers in the court of justice of San Francisco will acquit you," the letter read.

I am convinced from my knowledge that a great triumph awalts you." The attorney expressed his pleasure at having become acquainted with Ar-bucks and volced admiration of his at having become acquainted with Ar-buck's and voiced admiration of his elect's conduct during his connection a motion placing placing the division on A force of more than fifty draffs; ien

CONFER WITH PRESIDENT ON TAX REVISION LEGISLATION

ngress over tax revision legislation was given the attention of the adminis-tration today at a succession of confer-ences between President Harding and sate and house leaders. What posi tion the president may take regarding substitution of a sales tax for miscellaneous excises in the pending bill was not disclosed, those who saw Mr. Hard-ing declaring that he was keeping an open mind on the subject for the pres-

Meantime groups in the senate wen forward with conferences on the whole subject and opponents of the pending measure continued their assaults on it. At New Britain decision was again retending the atterney general He said
as resignation would, "under ordinary
from stances be at the disposal of the

At New Britain decision was again retending the democrats on the finance committee put in their minority report in
ready heard, against Clemens Kalkowsit, saloon keeper, of manslaughter, until
October 15. It was in or about this publican party for a simplification of ency hospital on the grounds had checktax law and procedure nor satisfies the
demand of the democratic party for a
complete survey of existing taxes and
their modification and simplification."

Senator La Follette, a republican

ATTORNEY TUFTS DECLARES

State's Attorney Alcorn saw Richardson at the Hartford county jail last Saturday and it was reported that the latter made a statement which was taken the super taxes upon large individusome a representative to insoftice. It has been rePalmer's office had been under investigravate the existing disparity between
corporation and individual and partnergation and today the marshal's resigna-tion was requested. All the automo-biles and liquors seized from time to time to the felt the recommedations of the minorby federal enforcement officers have been in charge of the marshal under or-ders of the United States district court. bill, without curing any of its funda-

mental evils." "There is nothing to be gained by the forced inconsiderate enactment of the present bill, said the minority re port. "The bill affords no relief to th ountry. There will be no reductions of fective during this calendar year-nine months after the advent to full power of NIGHT ON BONDS OF \$15,000 he padty which promised immediate re of from oppressive war taxes.
"The purpose of the republican ma

crity seems to have been centered upon he exemption of millionaires from the igher sur-taxes and the exemption of prporate interests and monopolles from payment of proper taxes upon inrdinate profits. The democrats gave notice that they would offer amendments to the bill large-

ly increasing the sor-tax rates on in-comesup to and above\$500,000; restoring the corporation capital stock tax cing the normal tax on incomes be ow \$15,000; limiting the exemption elow \$20,000 and repealing the tax on ight, passenged and Pullman transportation.

SIGNATURE "COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT" A FORGERY

el Theodore Rosevelt, several relatives nd a number of business associates to day declared that the signature with Winds at the request of Wina friends it New Britain.

The Gardini brothers remarked in New Britain.

The many of the former probabilities of them by lawyers and a note for \$59,000 held by Mrs. Emma Manualle, former probabilities of the friends. They are held in \$15,000 each Richardson Burkett of Hillsdale, Ind.

ing of the trial in general sessions of Mrs. Burkett, who was arrested last last CONVENTION OF AMERICAN July on a charge of forgery after she had presented a claim to the Roosevelt estate; was extradited to New York, lock-New York, Oct. 5.—W. C. Potter today vas elected president of the Guaranty

All the witnesses agreed that the col-onel never had prefixed his title to his name in any signature they had seen. Mrs. Roosevelt and others also denied that they had ever seen the colonel in the company of Charles J. Shunson, a former roughrider, during the republi-can convention in Chicago in 1912, when Mrs. Burkett asserts she received the note bearing the names of both men, in

exchange for cash paid Shunson.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the first witness Following her came George E. Roosevelt a fellow executor, who handled all the colonel's affairs; State Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson, a nephew of the form-er president, who testified he was con-stantly with his uncle during the convention: Matthew T. Jones, New York bank file since 1895 and who testified that i never had varied. William Loeb, Jr., presidential secretary, who testified the signature on the note was a poor imita tion; and Lawrence F. Abbott, president of the Outlook Company, who had seen the colonel's signature on a number

CENTRAL BOARD ADVOCATED BY UNITARIAN CONFERENCE

Detroit, Oct. 5 .- Holding that the Uniboard, the council of the Unitarian gen-eral conference in session here, urged permanent establishment of such a central group in its report to the confernce today.

In the past churches of the denominain the past churches of the denomina-tion have acted independently of each other, the report pointed out, in ask-ing that the organization endorse a pro-gramme providing for a board that would

act in the capacity of a bishop.
"We have found that our old, selfcentered, parochial life has been foolish president, becoming president in and selfish," the report stated, "The church cannot be turned into a departmental society or an organ for any special and temporal programme. It must not forget its duty is world service."

The report will be acted upon by the WON COURT FIGHT TO onference at business sessions Fri-

The conference today adopted a resolution congratulating William Howard Taft, president of the conference upon his assumption of duties as chief justice of the United States supreme court.

INSPECTED THE AMERICAN

PASSENGER LINER LEVIATHAN New York, Oct. 5 .- Five members of New York, Oct. 5.—Five members of tion against the proposed stone wall, Meyer United States Shipping Board, Comerch or Steinbrink, representing the church missioners Thompson. Chamberlain, O'- said that Mrs. Stetson's theological dif-Connor, Listner and Plumber, today of- ferences with the organization had nothficially inspected the American passeg- ing to do with the stone wall, er liner Leviathan.

While no statement was made as to the mmediate intentions of the board, the commissioners were said to be in favo declared an "cotopus" menaces state bank. In addressing the state bank, as possible. Cost of her restoration has ing division he branded extension through branch banks as a foreboding of ruin.

Discussion and in the addition of large of college.

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8 Children Injured In Airplane Swing

Went to Pieces and Threw 29 Persons Into Crowd at the Brockton Fair.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 5 .- A swing that

mulated the flight of an airplane went pieces at the fair ground here today, ding 12 cars in which were 29 per sons, most of them children, spinning in-to the crowds along the midway. Eight of the child passengers were severely hurt when the cars came to ground. A score of persons, some passengers, oth ers bystanders, were less seriously hurt The machine was one of those in which the gondolas, attached to rods, are swung outward from a central pole, to which the rods are connected by a crownslate. The power had been started and the cars, gathering momentum, wert swinging in a widening circle when the crownplate broke. The cars and their passengers skimmed off in all directions In flight and in the crashes that fol lowed the children screamed in terror When police and attendants at the emerg

ATTORNEY TUFTS DECLARES THAT HE IS INNOCENT

Boston, Oct. 5.—Nathan A. Tufts, who attorney of Middlesex county last week tusetts supreme court tonight issued his for the acquisition first statement, declaring himself an in- parts of the country. ocent and misjudged man.

teria" was over he would be vindicat-

I am as innocent of charges of conspiracy as when I was a babe in my mother's arms," his statement said. In the few other instances and they are few, where I have been found guilonduct or of other things which mean he same, I submit to the public that my orst offense is that my hasty judgnent in the tremendous pressure of the usinessof the office, differs from the idgment of other men, however, learned nd conscientions, who with ample time f the law and the facts, and for the ex-rcise of 'higd sight' * * think ow that something different should be

Mr. Tufts asserted that he had express been found to be not guilty on "almost of the more than 100 charges pre-ed against him by Attorney General The state, he said, had idmitted by legislation passed this year that it attend to the county's business. "I had frequently 40 or 50 cases to dispose of in a single day," Mr. Tufts id. "In the hurry and turmoil of the siness of the office there is no doubt

hat I made mistakes." "If I had known as much about these ases as I do now after hearing all the vidence given in the trial. I should have

Endicott P. Saltonstall, of Newton, was named today by Governor Cox to fill out Mr. Tufts unexpired time in the dis-

MANEACTURERS' EXPORT ASS'N

estate; was extradited to New 1975, estate; was extradited to New lon adopted by the annual convention of the American Manufacturers' Export As sociation. The change is being sought by the Cuban commercial mission now in the

United States. Growing severity of competition, espe-cially from Germany, emphasises the greater need for preferential arrangements with Cuba, the resolution maintained. I cited that American trade with Cuba excoeded half a billion dollars in 1920, more than the trade of the United States with all South American countries combined. German manufacturers, the conven was told by its secretary, A. W. Will-mann, have surpassed American pat-ents, selling German-made goods bearing

United States trademarks in foreign countries and even in America. Allen Walker, of the Guaranty Trust ompany, discussing world trade condi-lons and the foreign exchange situation pointed out that every time American ex ports rose with no corresponding increase in those of the buying country, their pur chasing power weakened, and the for-eign nation's exchange slumped further To strengthen the buying power of for gn customers, he said, must be the para-ount consideration in contemplating a national economic policy.

board, the council of the Unitarian genboard, the council of the Unitarian gen
board, the council of the Unitarian gen
council of the Unitarian gen-Study of the Latin temperament by are of Americans to understand this tem perament, he said, made unsuccessfu heir competition with British, Germans

Ernesto Franco, trade envoy of South at more than \$6,509,000,000 in an estimate prepared by economic experts of the national conference on unemployattempts by American manufacturers to ment. exploit their customers abroad." way to increase South American trade

RESTRAIN SPITE FENCE

son today won her court fight to restrain ment and the Ancient and Honorable Ar the First Church of Christ, Scientist, tillery company as another marker of th with which she has been in controversy, from building an alleged spite wall be- Pilgrims' landing. tween the church and her home which adjoins it.

In consenting to a permanent injunc

DRIFTED SEVERAL HOURS IN DISABLED POWER BOAT resident engineer at the east end.

in a disabled power boat outside New West. He served for many years on the York harbor several hours, three men to-day were rescued by the steamship Nan-ducted important experiments which retucket, en route from Boston to Phila- sulted in improved methods of sewage

manded \$1,000,000 for her detailed plans. which notified harbor authorities.

Fire in Michigan BRIEF TELEGRAMS Fifteen students at Northwestern uni Pennsylvania crude oil was advanced 5 cents a barrel to \$2.25.

Dr. Charles Thach president emeritus of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, died in The freighter Arizona, of the Williams S. S. line, en route to Vancouver, is re-ported to have grounded near Prince

New Jersey republican leaders in conention at Trenton adopted a prohibition clank in the party platform which hey plank in the party platform declare will satisfy both sides. State department announced a tenta ve agrement

Guam cable. Turkish nationalist forces which had been concentrated on the left of the Greek positions at Eski-Shehr have been

his country and Japan on the Yap-

dispersed by the Greeks. Contracts for the purchase of 2,800 ew freight cars have been awarded by he Baltimore and Ohio Railroad com

Hungarian troops began to withdraw parrow strip of territory along the Aus-

The federal reserve bank of the third count rate on all classes of paper from

Former military men of Mexico will be granted farms by Obregon administraous decision of the Massa- tion. One million pesos will be expended of lands in various

The court which removed him after trial on charges of misuse of his office, aid not find him guilty of dishonestry upon any allegation, Mr. Totts asserted, it was reached by the newspaper owners of France at a general meeting in Paris.

Former vice president Thomas R. Marshall called at the White House to pay his respects to the new adminis tra and not looking for one.

The largest out crop and second largest wheat or p in the history of Sas katchewan is predicted by the province statistics bureau of the department of agriculture.

Chairman Corney, of the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Co., in reply to stockholders declared the company was overaling at a 40 per cent, loss as a result of "the high freight rates and price of coal."

Asembly of the league of nations adoptthat no change be made in Article 21 or covenant dealing with the Monre doctrine.

Charles E. Starr, head of the Starr Kane Oil Co., of Tulsa, Okia, was ar-rested on a warrant from Philadelphia charging him with securing \$255,000 fraudulently in an oil stock deal.

Approximately 100,000, or one-third of ie native Indian troops, have revolted perding to a dispatch from Calcutta India, to S. N. Gnose, national director f the American commission to promote seif government in India.

Governor McCray, of Indiana in an address before the Grain Dealers' Associato take America's surplus agricultural

double 1920, according to figures of de partment of commerce. During August Imports totaled 68,000 gallons, compared with a otal of 32,000 gallons for August.

The United States court of appeals in Chicago reversed a decision of Judge A. B. Anderson, at Indianapolis, giving the K. W. Ignition company a verdict of antely \$2,000,000 against the Ford Motor company.

Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer apoulty for the Green Star Steafship Corp eration upon complaint of A. H. Whan & Company, accountants, who presented a claim for \$4,900.

James J. Bosdan, proprietor of a local news agency in Boston, was placed on trial before a jury in the federal court charged with larceny of government doc-

Andrew Horne, of Lynn, Mass., was sentenced by Judge Cox in superior court ti serve a year in the House of Correction. He was charged with stealing an automobile in Lynn on November 7, 1920,

and admitted his guilt, Work for the nuemployed, as well as for employers who have found business dull, will be provided through the action

Losses in earnings of workers through out the country during the past fiscal year due to involuntary idleness were put

Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, of New York, re would be reducing the price of candy, he signed as fifth deputy police commissionremarked, holding that \$1 a pound was er last December, told the Meyer legistoo high with sugar selling at six and cocoa at eight to ten cents. secution by Police Commissioner Enright extending throughout her term of office.

Two bronze cannon, three centuries New York, Oct. 5.—Mrs. August Stet- Mass., on behalf of the British governillery company as another marker of the

ar Polytechnic Institute.

OBITUARY Hiram Francis Mills Hingham Mass., Oct. 5.—Hiram Fran-cis Mills, widely known hydraulic engineer, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. He participated in important construction work in New York, Nova Scotia and New England and having difficulty with a rough sea and a strong northwest wind. when the Hoosac tunnel was built he was conducted extensive development of hy draulic power in New England and th OMAHA ATTORNEY HELD

days.

lisposal and water purification.

Mr. Mills was born at Bangor, Me.

State Reformatory

All Cell Blocks Destroyed-National Guardsmen Are Patrolling Outer Walls.

Iona, Mich., Oct. 5.—Michigan National Guardsmen and members of the state constabulary this evening were patrolling the outer wall of the Michigan state reformatory here, where fire today destroyed all cell blocks, the administration offices, the chapel and warden's office. During the fire, that caused a loss roughly estimated at half a million dollars, at least three prisoners escaped. ers escaped.

The fire still was turning tonight among the twisted iron work of the cell among the twisted iron work of the cell block and the heap of charred bricks that marked the site of the other buildings. Only the factory buildings of the reformatory escaped. The fire started from a soldering lamp in the hands of an inmate who was repairing the roof of the administration building. It swept through that part of the reformatory practically unhindered, because of an inadequate water supply.

The 680 inmates of the reformatory were to sleep in the factory buildings tonight.

onight,

Fearing a possible outbreak among the inmates, state troopers late today placed machine guns at the corner of the prison wall and other troops, each armed with a armed with a rifle, patro led the mile ong wall.

The escapes today were made when a group of immates were taken from in-side the wall to help fight the flames. As the roof of the administration build-As the root of the administration unid-ing fell, sending a shower of sparks over the fire fighters, three of the in-mates made a dash for freedom. Posses tonight were searching the

ountryside for them.

Early reports that one inmate burned death in the fire were discounted.

SELECTING JURORS FOR TRIAL OF EMIL SCHUTTE

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 5 .- Ten jurors were seated today at the opening ass-sion of the trial of Emil Schutte, Shail-erville storekeeper, charged with the murder of Joseph Ball, his wife Mary, and their son Jacob, in December, 1915. The panel of talesmen called in the case was

panel of talesmen called in the case was large and fifty remained from which to select the remaining two jurors.

The jurors accepted are: Arthur D. Fowler and Gordon S. Goodrich, farmers, both of Middlefield; A. A. Packard, electrical engineer, of Portland: Frederick Bielefield, storekseeper, of Middletown; Frank W. Merrill, manufacturers of Old. Frank W. Merrill, manufacturers, of Old Saybrook; Niles O. Deming, cashier, of Essex; F. O. Jackson, farmer, Portland. Forty-seven were excused from jury duty seven the control of the co

uty, among them the Rev. Frank Park f Clinton. The defense used seven hallenges and the state five. of Clinton. used seven Schutte appeared to be in good health a spite of several months' confinement jail and showed interest in the examination of the talesmen. were in court. A large throng packed

the court-room. The murder charge against Schutte resulted from an investigation by the state police into the death of Dennis La State police into the death of Dennis L. Duc, who had been empliyed by Schutte as a farm hand. Part of his body were found last April in a wooded section which had been burned. Evidence was presented to the grand jury and Schutte was indicted for the murder of Le Duc, as well as for the killing of the Ball family. The bodies of the latter were kota. found in the burned wreckage of their home six years ago but no charges in JECK DEMPSEY TESTI-IES ion with the deaths were made ur til this year.

U. S. RELIEF WORKERS HELD UP BY SOVIET AUTHORITIES

Rigr, Letvia, Oct. 5.—(By The A. P.) —An American relief administration courier, on the way from Petrograd to Riga by way of Reval. was searched and some of his personal effects seized by the Russian Sovjet frontier authori-ties at Yamburg, near Narva, Esthonia on Tuesday, he reported on his arrival here today. He brought a scaled pouch containing relief administration corres-pondence, which he declared he only sayed from seizure by the Soviet authorities after a struggle.

This violation of the agreement signed by Walter Lyman Brown of the relief by Waiter Lyman Brown of the relief administration and Maxim Litvinoff, representing the Soviet government, has been reported to Consul Haskel, head of the relief administration in Moscow, by Captain John Miller, chief representative of the relief administration in Riga.

American Relief waters American Relief workers and officials here expressed the opin on that the incident was due to "over officiousness" on the part of some local officials at Yamburg. The Yamburg route has been used only twice by couriers, who generally travel direct from Riga to Moscow, where no serious difficulty has been experienced.

INJUNCTION IN ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE BROOKS

Providence, Oct. 5 .- A motion in which executors of the estate of Josephine Brooks, late of Newport, seeks a tem-porary injunction and restraining order to prevent Collector of Internal Revenue Frank A. Page from collecting \$245,-787.67 in decedent estate tax before February 13, 1922, will be heard in the United States district court here Saturday. Frank L. Polk and the United States Trust Company of New York, executors of the will, filed their motion today, claiming that the executors have one year and an additional 180 days after the death of Josephine Brooks on August 17 1920, in which to pay the tax.

The collector claims the tax must b

STEAMER HAYDEN ABRIFT 700 MILES OFF DELAWARE CAPES

paid one year after death unless the

Washington grants an extension of 180

Men, who spoke yesterday at its annual convention. The "comehack" of beans, he added, followed a similar reinstatement Boston, Oct. 5 .- A wireless message re ceived here tonight from the disabled shipping board steamer Hayden said she had broken adrift from the steamer Wichita at a point several hundred mi off the Delaware Capes and that there were no vessels in the vicinity to offer as. sistance. The Hayden, which on Sep-tember 9 reported pump trouble after leaving Ponta Del Gada, said she was

IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.—Thomas H. burg, Va., for obtaining money by means Matters, Omaha attorney, was arrested of fraudulent checks. Similar charges by deputy sheriffs today on a charge of were said to be pending in Baltimore. aiding and abetting a felony in connection Davis said he was a tailor and had been with the alleged embezziement of \$200,000 employed on the U. S. S. Nantucket, used Lfrom the new defunct Ploneer State Bank, as a schoolshin.

TRAINS IN COLLIS CARS IN FLAMES IN

Many Persons Are Believed to be Dead and Burning in the Wreckage-16 Bodies Have Been Recovered-Rescue Has Been Made of 20 Persons Seriously Injured and 53 Slightly Injured-Seventeen Coaches Are Burning-Trains Were Filled and Authorities Say That Anyone Remaining in the Tunnel is Almost Certain to be Dead.

disaster.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- (By the A. P.) - Muny | had stopped to repair a broken coupling persons are believed to be dead and burn- when the collision occurred hundreds of ing in the wreckage of a rear-end col-lision of two suburban trains in the half ning through the dark tunnel along the - track ends. Troops were called out in

Seventeen coaches were burning and firemen, almost helpless, were cutting Chole through the roof of the tunne brough the pavement of Rue De Rome oping to create an upward draft in or der to allow the smoke and gas to e cape. Both trains were filled with hom cape. Both trains were filled with hom ward bound commuters and authoritisay that any one remaining in the tunn

almost certain to be dead. The collision occurred when the 5.5 train from the suburb, Marly-le Ro crashed into the year of a train for Ver the same track but which stopped insid the tunel for some unexplained reason. Cries for help and moans were audible at both ends of the tunnel.

ped in the burning wreckage may never be identified, as they would surely be hurned to a cinder in the intense heat, yet arreached by the firemen, who were di-secting streams of water from both ends hundred feet from the inferno. Never-

of the tunnel.

Later it was learned that the fire with blackened face would come stranstarted by explosions of small illuminating gas tanks in the coaches of the telescoped train. The train for V

MINERS FAVOR FORMATION

of a resolution favoring the formation o

ble a political coalition of these organ-izations. The resolution was adopted

tisan League government of North Da-

PENN BOAD TO ASSIST

RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Philadelphia. Oct. 5.—The Pennsylvania

allroad hopes soon to assist in relieving

the unemployment situation by employing an additional force of men to repair idle

cars. President Samuel Rea announced in a statement tonight, "We have at present, \$2,000 idle cars.

ne said, "of which 46,000 have been stor-d without being repaired. None of the atter are required for current use and

t might be perfectly safe to defer their epair until spring. But we feel that I

we put them in order now we shall not only be prepared for an unexpected re-rival in business but shall also be as

sisting, at a time when it is most needed

n President Harding's endeavors to im

prove the general employment situation."

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5 .- Beans are

coming back to their place in the hearts and stomachs of the American peo-ple, from Boston to Los Angeles, ac-

cording to John W. Welch president of the National Association of Restaurant

of doughnuts in public favor.
"The war did it," Mr. Welch declared.
"America again stands before the world

Boston, Oct. 5 .- Six shots were fire

y police officers during a chase of sex

persons participated before Foster Davis

eral blocks in which two hundred or mor

SHOTS AT PLEEING NEGRO

BOSTON POLICE FIRE SIX

"COME BACK" OF BEANS

RESTAURATEUR TELLS OF

oped train. The train for Versatiles and save those dying within. "TGO MUCH THEORY" IN

nediately to surround the scene of

had been recovered. Twenty persons are known to have been seriously injured

and sixty others were slightly injured

others engaged in the work of rescue have

oans of the dying were heard on all

sides, but these finally were silenced, the

The firemen were not prepared for

the poisonous fumes which assailed them as they reached the scene. Finally they

ast coaches at the St. Lazare end of the

unnel but these were empty and not

ourning while seventeen coaches in the

firemen's efforts, were burning flercely

ucceeded in playing four sreams on

crackling of the biszing wooden coaches still could be heard.

the tunnel, owing to the gas fumes.

OF A NEW POLITICAL PARTY VOCATIONAL TRAINING Indianapolis, Oct. 5 .- The United Mine Washington, Oct. 5.- The present sysforkers of America ended their bienwial sovention here today with the addition tem of federal vocational training contains "decidedly too much theory," and needs the injection of practical methods, a new political party, combining the forces of organized labor and the organized farmers. The conbention also selected in a report to President Hard-indianapolis for the seat of the next con-vention, to be held in Japanese and convention, to be held in January, 1924, and lization and vocational training faci

elected Alexander Howar, president of the Kansas miners, and William Mitch, secretary of the Indiana miners, as delegates to the International mining congress that meets next year in England, expressed doubt whether 'very many m The union's political declaration asked Samuel George to call a conference of all unions additated with the American government and have gone back to their respective communities as wage carners and as assets.' Federation of Labor and of all farmer organizations to affect as far as possi-

"We have farmed men out under this system," the director added in commenting on the report. "It is nothing short by an almost unanimous vote and with-out discussion. of crime and slavery to put men into some of the places they have been put. As a preamble to the resolution, and I am oppose to let more of the committee report indorsed the Non-Par-sis a League government of North Da-former service men be exploited by mushroom houses that ave sprung up

government's money." REVIEW OF LIVESTOCK

IN SUIT BY KEARNS Ratavia, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Jack Dempses CNDITIONS FOR SEPTEMBER world's champion boxer, testifying to-day in the \$100,000 suit brought against Washington, Oct. 5 .- Business depreshim and Jack Kearns, his manager, by Frank P. Spellman of Batavia, denied sion and unemployment have not been re-lected in the American public's choice of mean, the Institute of American Meat Packers said in a statement issued tothat he had entered into any oral agree ment whereby Spallman was to receive

day reviewing meat and livestock condiure in which the champion was startions for September, "With nearly four million industrial Dempsey raised his voice and made de workers reported idle by the national un flant answers to some of the questions asked him on cross examination by Buy employment conference, it naturally would be expected," the statement said, "that the so-called choice means would be less in demand and that a considerable B. Moore, one of the lawyers for Spe nan. He objected when Mr. Moore asked him if he was the champion "prize fight-er" of the world and declared that he was not a prize fighter but the chamer" of the world and declared that he was not a prize fighter but the champion 'boxer" of the world.
"You did not serve your country in
the world war?" was one of the questhe single exception of forequarter cuts of beef there has been no change in consumers' buying preferences. Throughout September the beef from ricre costly cattle was in better demand than the less ns put to Dempsey, but the court sus-Dempsey said he had never voted. He gave a New York hotel as his place of actual residence. ained an objection and he did not have

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT RED CROSS CONVENTION

Columbus, Ohio. Oct. 5 .- Inglusion of a course on health conservation in the curricula of universities, colleges, high schools and free public schools was urged in a resolution adopted today by the health service section of the American Red Cross at the first national conven-

tion of the association here. Sectional conferences, including discussion of service for enlisted and expersion men, home hygiene and care of the sick, Junjor Red Cross and health services, were held during the day.

Frank discussion marked the confor-ence on service for enlisted men and ex-service men. Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, medical corps, U. S. Navy. declared that "care must be exercises to prevent the hobbyist and theorist from getting control and diverting the society from its straight course." He said the military purpose of the organization must be ecomonically administered and cur-tailed during the peace time but that

"it cannot be laid aside to be picked up when emergency arises." HELD FOR MURDER OF

HIS DAUGHTER IN 1911 Madison, Wis., Oct. 5 .- Martin Lemerger, father of Annie Lemberger, who was killed here in 1911, was arres today on a warrant charging second de gree murder, making the climax of a hearing on an application of John A. as the home of the doughnut, the ple and | Johnson for parden after serving years in state prison for the murder of

the girl. AMERICAN BANKERS TO

shortly.

Berlin, Oct. 5 .- (By the A. P.) -- It is reported unofficially that certain Ameri-can bankers have offered to support a a negro, was captured in the South End group of manufacturers in the flotation of district today as a fugitive from justice, the is wanted, the police said, in Peters-burg Vs. for obtaining woman and the continuous cording to the Lokal Angelger discussions. with the American bankers will begin

> Even the man who carries chips on both shoulders doesn't necessarily walk un-right.